

New UK Hospital Opens Today

Structure Costs Are \$12 Million

By DAVID SHANK
Med Bureau Chief

A brief ceremony this afternoon will mark the official opening of the University's \$12,000,000 hospital.

An estimated 250-300 invited guests and Medical Center personnel will attend the 2:30 p.m. ceremony in the Hospital Auditorium. Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center, will preside at the meeting. Short speeches are planned by Dr. Frank

Related Stories are on Page 5.

G. Dickey, University president; Governor Bert Combs; and Richard D. Wittrop, administrator of the hospital.

A. B. "Happy" Chandler, the man for whom the University A. B. Chandler Medical Center is named, is expected to attend.

The ceremony will not be open to the public nor will tours for the public be conducted. An open house, similar to the one held April 14-15, is tentatively planned for sometime in May.

A formal dedication ceremony is planned for September when the College of Dentistry is activated.

Officially, only the fifth floor of the 500-bed hospital will be activated today. Other floors will open as the need for patient beds arises.

For the past week hospital workers have gone through all hospital procedures with "dry run patients" in order to check out their equipment and supplies.

Several patients are expected to be admitted to the hospital today. The hospital's first surgery, a heart operation, is scheduled for Friday morning.

U.S. Needs Antimissiles, Mosley Says

The United States must work harder to perfect antimissile weapons to deter Communist expansion, Dr. Philip E. Mosley, a Russian policy expert, warned yesterday.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Guignol Theatre, Dr. Mosley pointed out the nation with the strongest civil defense system can subject the other to its will without the use of force.

He said the United States could not afford to slow down in the arms race now, but in two or three years a slowdown will be possible when solid fuel missiles are perfected which can be fired from underground bases.

Solid fuel missiles, stored underground, will enable an attacked nation to make a devastating counter attack, since these weapons could not be destroyed in the first attack.

He also added more bomb shelters need to be built for stronger defense of the civil population. Russia has developed an elaborate system, and has trained over half a million people to operate them.



Push Cart Derby queen Annette McClain plants a deserving kiss on the cheek of Gene Brown, winner of the ugly man contest at the Push Cart Derby races Saturday.



Winners of the Push Cart Derby from Triangle fraternity are from the left: Clarence Barnes, Jim Cox, Mike Keefer, Boyd Hurst, and Bob Haschak.

Annette McClain Is Derby Queen

Alpha Gamma Rho's candidate, Annette McClain, reigned over the 1962 Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby Saturday. She was crowned by last year's queen, Nancy Clay McClure.

Triangle fraternity emerged victorious in the 10th annual running with a time of 1:41.2, topping the old record of 1:46.

Sigma Phi Epsilon came out a close second with a time of 1:45.2,

followed by Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi.

The Ugly Man contest, a new event this year, was one by Gene Brown with 4,660 votes. He was nominated by Delta Zeta. Zeta Tau Alpha's candidate, Mark Mattmiller, was second with 3,750 votes.

This election was based on a penny a vote procedure with the proceeds, \$84.10, going to the Crippled Children's Fund.

First queen attendant was Pauletta Owen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon candidate. Second at-

tendants were Jackie Cain, Kappa Sigma, and Carroll Baldwin, Sigma Nu.

The ZTA's repeated their performance of last year in the sorority competition by crossing the finish line with a time of 1:01.5. Alpha Xi Delta finished second.

Alpha Gamma Delta took first place in the sorority float division with their "Old Women Who Lived In A Shoe." Phi Kappa Tau's "Easter Egg" captured the fraternity division.

"Participation was at its best,"

Lambda Chi Alpha official Pat Ryan reported, "with 15 of the fraternities and all the sororities entering."

Glee Clubs To Present Annual Sing

The Music Department will present the annual Women's and Men's Glee Club concert at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The women's chorus will present several folk songs as well as selections from Schumann and Purcell. Phyllis Hewitt, freshman music major from Horse Cave, will be soloist and the accompanist for the group is Cherry Brown, junior music major from Madisonville.

The Men's Glee Club will present selections from Bach, several folk songs and a spiritual collection.

Soloists for the group are Gerald Coffey, senior commerce major from Collettsville, N.C., and Palmer Riddle, senior music major from Stamping Ground. The group's accompanist is Eric Kelley, senior music major, Stamping Ground.

English Prof To Lecture On Criticism

Dr. Henry A. Pochmann, American literature scholar, will speak on "Contemporary Schools of Criticism" before a joint Blazer Lecture group and English Department Lecture Series at 8 p.m. today in the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. Pochmann is presently professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Moot

The April issue of Moot, the University college humor magazine, is now on the newsstands. It contains 28 pages of satire, jokes, cartoons, and a hilarious feature story, "The Night President Patterson Stood Up."

University Plans To Hold The Line In Conflict With State Buyers

The University definitely will not back down in its feud with the State Division of Purchases over a big office equipment contract, the buyer for the Medical Center said yesterday.

But the buyer, A. Paul Nestor, added:

"There is beginning to be a critical shortage of office equipment in the Medical Center. Not having office equipment ready for personnel as they arrive is a tremendous problem."

The University insists on a brand of office equipment, called Steelcase, that is supplied by a nonprofit distributor that pays rebates, based on volume of business, to member institutions.

All-Steel Equipment Inc., the company backed by the Division of Purchases, has an outlet in Frankfort whose owner is a patronage favorite of the Combs administration.

All-Steel did not quote a price for all items on the list. But among items on which both All-Steel and Steelcase submitted bids, All-Steel totaled \$30,473.15, to Steelcase's \$31,219.80. The total bid of

Steelcase was \$40,182 on 70 items. The University questioned a proposal by Purchases which would result in All-Steel's getting a major share of the contract.

Mr. Nestor said Steelcase has many structural advantages over All-Steel. He added that the University would prefer to make up the \$746.65 difference to obtain only Steelcase equipment.

A spokesman for the Division of Purchases said, by his division's standards, All-Steel is at least the equal of Steelcase.

University President Frank G. Dickey wrote to Finance Commissioner Robert F. Matthew in a letter dated April 11:

"We will not accept any substitutes. It is imperative that we move ahead as rapidly as possible since it will take at least 45 days for delivery, and many of these items are already needed."

Dr. Dickey said the University had conducted engineering tests which showed Steelcase to be better than All-Steel for the purposes of the Medical Center.

Kernel Temperance Plans Unfinished

Nothing further has developed in the Kernel's plans for a series of temperance lectures ordered by University President Frank C. Dickey.

Dr. L. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said he plans to discuss the matter with Dr. Dickey, perhaps today.

Dr. Dickey instructed the Kernel to conduct the lectures after an editorial appeared in last Wednesday's Kernel. It noted an obscure state law which called for temperance lectures at least twice each semester in colleges and secondary schools.

The editorial ended by asking Dr. Dickey what he planned to do about the lectures. The president

responded with a letter to Dr. Plummer, Harry O. Ritter, Kernel faculty adviser, and the Kernel staff, directing the Kernel to take charge of conducting the lectures.

The incident was reported in the Louisville Courier-Journal Saturday. The story was written by Jim Hampton, former Kernel editor, who wrote a similar editorial in 1957. No action was taken by the administration at that time.

The story was transmitted across the nation by the Associated Press and United Press International.

Freshman Y Meeting

The Freshman Y will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. A program of liturgical jazz will be presented.

Press Honors Portmann

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, was honored Thursday night with a banquet held in honor of his retirement after 35 years of service to the Kentucky Press Association and the School of Journalism.

Buren H. McCormack, national president of Sigma Delta Chi and general manager of the Wall Street Journal, was the main speaker at the dinner attended by approximately 250 students and members of the Kentucky press.

Ennos Swain, editor of the Danville Advocate-Messenger, introduced Prof. Portmann and presented him with a gift from the Kentucky Press Association. "Prof. Portmann, in his role as general manager, has been the guiding hand in building the KPA," Swain said.

After receiving his second standing ovation, Prof. Portmann said that listening to all his different introductions was like looking backward down an eventful road 35 years long.

Mr. McCormack said because of his many friends, Prof. Portmann was one of the wealthiest men he knew.



Prof. Victor Portmann, left, examines the stereo presented him at a testimonial dinner Thursday night at the Holiday Inn. His son, Stanley, center, and Buren H. McCormack, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, look on.

Prof Publishes Study On Appalachian Region

A survey containing a study of the population, economy, institutions and culture of the Southern Appalachian Region was published Saturday by the University Press.

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, professor of sociology, rural sociology, and behavioral science, edited the publication aided by Ford Foundation grants totaling \$250,000.

The survey analyzes the direction and extent of changes which have taken place in the Southern Appalachians since 1935.

Commenting on the publication, University President Dr. Frank G. Dickey said: "I am hopeful that this publication, along with other efforts, will mark the beginning of real strides toward the solution of the region's problems."

The study lists as the underlying problem of the Southern Appalachian Region, which consists of more than 80,000 square miles in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina, a population

which has grown more rapidly than its resources.

Cwens Meeting

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ping-Pong Room of Keeneland Hall.

Registrar Corrects Midterm Grades

The error in the midterm grades has been corrected, and new grade reports went out to the advisers yesterday. Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said.

There were 1,700 B grades punched as C grades in the Machine Statistics Office. Students who question the validity of their midterm grades should check with their advisers, Dean Elton said.



Dr. Thomas R. Ford, a University professor, and Bruce Denbo, right, director of the University Press, check a copy of "The Southern Appalachian Region: A Survey" which was published Saturday.

Forum Gives Panel Talk

World government will be the topic of a panel debate being sponsored by the UK Student Forum at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Defending the question, "Should America Promote a Federal World Government," will be Amnon Golan, junior diplomacy major from Lexington. His position will be challenged by a panel of three students. They are Donald Spangler, freshman from Lexington, Arnold Taylor, junior prelaw major from Covington, and John DeMarcus, junior political science major from Middlesboro.

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Held For SU Addition

The Student Union addition ground-breaking ceremony was held yesterday by Bill Crane, president of the Student Union board of directors.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president, said the addition will house "faculty and student boards and committees, the campus bookstore, and will provide more opportunity for faculty and students to gather and discuss things of mutual interest."

LKD Mass Meeting

Final plans for the LKD will be made in a mass meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Chi Omega sorority house.

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Social Activities

Meetings

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Clay Steward, vice president of Kentucky Utilities, will be the guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served.

Jam Session

The Student Union Board Social Committee is sponsoring a jam session from 2-5 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The Rejects will provide the music.

Admission is 25 cents.

Keys

The Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today

in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

Talent Elimination

Talent elimination of the Little Kentucky Derby queen candidates will be held from 3-6 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Desserts

Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority last night with a dessert and dance at the chapter house. Joe Mills provided the music.

Elections

Young Republican Club

The Young Republican Club recently elected the following officers: Skip Stigger, president; Roger Schnitzler, vice president; Priscilla Lynd, secretary; and Carole McAlister, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently elected Jim Ross, president. Other officers include: Paul Price, vice president; Bob Kanarek, secretary.

Bill Schmidt, treasurer; and Bill Black, historian.

Sigma Nu

Gary Cranor was recently elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity. Other officers include: John Cowgill, vice president; Mike Sells, secretary.

Hale Cochran, treasurer; and Ed Fliegau, rush chairman.

Pin-Mates

Barbara Whitacre, a sophomore home economics major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to John Cole, a sophomore commerce student from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Chapeaus Are An Art

By JUDY FAUCETTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Men are always commenting on the flowery arrangements that women plant on their heads. But, do they realize what goes into the making of an elegant hat?

There's such an extreme interest and preoccupation with art these days. Exhibitions are attracting record crowds in museums and galleries. Jacqueline Kennedy is acquiring the best in American art for the White House; the Metropolitan Museum of Art last year paid \$2,300,000 for a Rembrandt; and even thieves are art-minded, sometimes preferring paintings to precious jewels.

With art so much in the headlines, famous milliner Sally Victor decided it should be on our heads as well. She has combined her nose for news, her love of art, and her flair for making beautiful hats and come up with millinery mas-

terpieces patterned after Rembrandt, Chagall, Gauguin, Picasso, Mondrian and Matisse paintings. When Sally's hats are worn next to the paintings that inspired them the influence can be seen.

Sally has raided museums all over the world for years, borrowing art from all the great masters. She is so talented that she can find inspiration in a cantaloupe.

Once, she spent hours looking for just the right color of cantaloupe, finally she found it and rushed it to her wholesaler of artificial flowers and told him to make flowers of the cantaloupe color. The flowers and the hat were sensational.

Sally's own clientele will pay from \$65 to \$400 for a Sally Victor original, a classy status symbol. But many women will get a watered-down semblance of the Victor look in a \$1.49 chapeau, its design pirated by wholesale milliners.



The Twister's In Town!

June Wilkinson, queen of the Twist, smiles sweetly at Raleigh Lane, president of Phi Delta Theta. Miss Wilkinson was in town last weekend to promote her movie, "Twist All Night."

PARTNERS IN FASHION FOR THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY STYLE SHOW

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 27th

MEMORIAL COLISEUM



Introducing
Miss Betty Carpenter

Member of the
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
SORORITY

Miss Betty Carpenter will model a Graves Cox go-together, in black and beige tailored by Evan Picon.



Introducing
Mr. James Childress

Member of the
PHI DELTA THETA
FRATERNITY

Mr. James Childress will model one of Graves Cox natural shoulder suits in the classic olive shade.

April 27 and 28

THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

"America's Most Spectacular Weekend"

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

★ **FRIDAY NIGHT**

7:00 p.m. — Debutante Stakes — Coliseum \$1.00

10:00 p.m. — Street Dance — Coliseum Free

★ **SATURDAY**

2:00 p.m. — Little Kentucky Derby — IM Field \$1.00

8:30 p.m. — Four Preps Concert — Coliseum
(\$2.00 — \$2.50 — \$3.00)

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Everything Is A-OK

Compare the progress of the Medical Center to a rocket.

A dream to provide for the growing medical needs in Kentucky was conceived in 1866 at the founding of State University. Inadequate funds caused the plans to be put aside.

In 1954, however, the Board of Trustees authorized the College of Medicine. An initial appropriation of \$5 million was made by the General Assembly in 1956.

Construction began on Dec. 10, 1957. Three years later, the first stage of the rocket was set off when the Medical Science Building was opened in September, 1960. A second stage, the Heating and Cooling Plant, was fired.

Today, the third stage is being

launched. The University Hospital is admitting its first patients. Under the leadership of Dr. William H. Willard, the new hospital will penetrate the unknown and prepare us for tomorrow's medical problems.

Only one stage, the Dental Science Wing, remains inactive. Yet, it will open this September. So far, everything is A-OK and the word is GO.

The *Kernel* wishes to extend its best wishes to the new University Hospital. The persons who appropriated the money, the engineers who designed and built the physical plant, and the staff of doctors who will run the center are all part of a team. We appreciate their effort.

Farcical Elections

The basic principle of democracy holds that the people should govern themselves. In national, state, and local government, a voter must meet the qualifications established by his state to take part in an election.

Students at UK meet the qualifications to vote in campus elections just by being students; however, many abuse or neglect this privilege. The elections may be democratic, in the literal sense of the word, because all are allowed to vote and have a free choice, but most campus elections are not a fair or representative opinion of the UK student body.

Because of block voting by individual groups and exchange voting among large blocks those students without a group to support them have no chance of being elected in a campus vote. Proxy votes are allowed in some elections and a student will vote as many times as the number of ID cards he can procure.

If an individual is ingenious or

energetic enough to get his candidate elected, so much the better. He shows political potentialities. Perhaps a campaign manager might come to UK and employ a few of these persons to work on another level.

However, the persons who give their ID's to another and those who blindly vote in blocks without questioning the qualifications of the candidate are the ones at fault. We are presumably mature and intelligent college students who have reached the age of reason. But have we?

Those who are even more responsible for the election farce are the ones who do not vote at all. If a majority of students would vote in any one election the blocks would have no power because they would be small compared to the total vote. If more students would vote and would consider the qualifications of the candidate before voting we could do away with this election farce.

Med Center: Towering Monument

By WAYNE GREGORY
Campus Editor

The imposing eight-story edifice with its red brick, fieldstone, and limestone facade gives the Medical Center an appearance of simple beauty.

Beyond the glass doors lies the same architectural simplicity and beauty. While walking along the more than three miles of corridors that stretch through the building, I saw the same simplicity manifested in the gleaming stainless steel utensils, the modern electrically-operated beds, the color scheme, and the convenient arrangement of all facilities.

The decor of the new hospital resembles that of a fashionable hotel. The fountain sculpture, the murals, and the color scheme add to the esthetic beauty of the structure. The cold, institutional atmosphere is non-existent.

Even though the building and its

contents convey a simple beauty, the purpose of it is not altogether simple. Complex devices and processes will be used for the treatment of the infirmed and the training of medical students. Struggles for life will go on. Efforts of many individuals will be involved in the complex life of the hospital in its constant effort to save lives and improve methods of medical treatment.

Here in this magnificent hospital—perhaps one of the most modern in the country—life will begin and end, and medical students will embark upon a life-long adventure of service to humanity.

The University Hospital, too, is embarking upon an adventure of service to humanity. That service can be more complete, more efficient, and more beneficial to mankind performed from this towering monument to the medical profession.

THE READERS' FORUM

Freedom's Defense

To The Editor:

Support of Americans' fear of the "big bomb" was the theme of the *Kernel's* fifth page Tuesday, (April 17) and apparently the *Kernel* staff is scared too, since they used three-fourths of the page advancing the "better Red than dead" theory.

This attitude is thoroughly disgusting, and I fear for the future of democracy if such a view corrupts many more of our future leaders and citizens. It may seem old fashioned to all the "progressive" minds on campus, but I feel that it is better to be dead than to be subjugated by a tyrannical fiend whose sole aim in life is to control the lives, destinies, and minds of the world's entire population.

Great Americans of the past would feel out of place in this "modern" age where weak-spined appeasers would abandon their defenses in hope that they might not be attacked by the merciless tyrant whose goal is to bury us. I dread the day when Patrick Henry's "give me liberty or give me death" is no longer our position, or when some naive individuals think they will sleep more soundly with their bombs and weapons destroyed and themselves defenseless before the Russians.

When Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I flying ace, spoke last week in Louisville, he said Americans are too concerned with peace at any price and not with liberty at any price. This veteran, who dedicated all

his efforts to the defense of American ideals, retains what this generation has obviously lost, the belief that God-given rights are a sacred trust and that they must be defended with our lives if necessary.

Staff writer Bill Rifenburgh sarcastically advocates mass suicide to avoid the worry of war. His alternate method, banning the bomb, would be



a much more disastrous and cowardly resort, but it would achieve the same end. The results would be the same.

Whichever of these two "modest" proposals he uses, he is welcome to them. As for me, and, thank God, as for the leaders of the United States, defense of the freedom and the independence of mankind is a duty we will not forsake.

LOIS J. WITEN

Campus Parable

By RABBI ROBERT ROTHMAN

Man has never ceased displaying concern and interest regarding heaven and its less inviting counterpart. There is a beautiful account of one man's concept in the story of one pious Rabbi Isaac.

Rabbi Isaac was a very devout, gentle human being, who spent his time doing good deeds and studying the word of God. And like all human beings, good or otherwise, the time came for him to die. When he arrived at the gates of heaven, the angel Gabriel welcomed him and invited him to enter. Rabbi Isaac then made a most peculiar and unexpected request of the angel. He asked that he be permitted to visit hell for just a little while, just to see what it was like. And he promised that he would come right back and assume his appropriate place for all eternity in heaven.

This odd request went through channels and was returned approved. So Rabbi Isaac went down to hell, entered its gates, and there in front of him was a road that wound up over mountains and down into valleys, twisting to the right and to the left seemingly endless. On either side of the road was ruin, destruction, desolation, and waste. So Rabbi Isaac began to walk along this road.

Where the road veered upward he walked up; when it curved downward he walked downward; when it cut to the right or the left, he walked to the right or the left, seemingly endlessly. Until suddenly he noticed something in the distance, right in the middle of the road. It wasn't too clear but it was on the road. As he drew closer he recognized a table, a rough, unfinished table, but one nevertheless. And around the table were seats, crude, unpolished seats, but seats they were. And on these seats were people with chains round about their waists and metal bars on their arms so that they could not flex their elbows.

The table was laden with luxurious

dishes, excellent cuisine, fine foods. But their mouths could not reach the food because of the chains around their waists, and they could not feed themselves because of the metal bars forcing their arms to remain rigid. And these people were gait checked, hollow-eyed, pale-faced, unhappy, belligerent, most unfriendly.

So, Rabbi Isaac turned and walked back along the road, went back up to heaven, was admitted to that ethereal realm and right in front of him was a road, just like down below. This road wound and twisted over hill and dale, just like down below. It veered to the left and to the right, just as he had experienced in his recent trip in the netherworld. And on either side of the road there was no ruin or desolation—just nothingness, emptiness, space.

He began to walk along this road. When it veered upward, he walked upward, and when it turned downward, he walked downward. When it cut to the left or the right, he walked to that side, seemingly endlessly. Until suddenly, in the distance, he noticed something that wasn't too clear.

But as he drew closer it turned out to be a table, just like down below. And around that table were crude seats, and on those seats were people who sat with chains round-about their waists and metal bars along the length of their arms so that they could not flex their elbows.

The table was laden with luxurious dishes, fine foods, excellent cuisine, just like down below.

But these people in heaven were pleasant-faced, amiable, friendly, full-cheeked, smiling, happy. And Rabbi Isaac realized then and there that the difference between heaven and hell is that in heaven every man fed his neighbor.

Kernels

A man's country is where the things he loves are most respected.—*Albert Jay Nock.*

Mural Depicts Science Of Man



A four panel granite-inlay mural is mounted over the entrance of the University of Kentucky Hospital. The mural corresponds to the hospital's art theme, "The Science of Man." The 28-foot-high

sculpture placed in the fountain in front of the hospital entrance is comprised of two hyperbolas, representing man's aspirations, and his accomplishments.

4 Artists Plan Work; Total Cost, \$44,000

By KYRA HACKLEY
Daily Associate Editor

"The Science of Man" is the art theme for the University Hospital which opens today.

Artists were commissioned to do an inside mural in the Medical Science Building, a granite-inlay mural over the entrance of the hospital, a mural for the hospital cafeteria, and a sculpture mounted in a fountain in front of the hospital entrance.

The four artists were commissioned by Warren Mosman, art consultant with Ellerbe and Company, St. Paul, Minn., hospital consulting architects.

A. Paul Nestor, associate business manager for the Medical Center, said \$50,000 was appropriated for the art work, but the total cost was only \$44,000.

The granite for the outside mural was cut and polished to the specifications of the artist, Richard Haynes of Santa Monica, Calif.

Scenes in the mural's four 9 by 16 feet panels depict the various stages in the development of medicine. Colors employed range from pink and gray to green, and subdued red. Some of the design is cut into the face of the granite, while other portions are of separate stone.

Haynes said in planning the design for the granite mural, his first concern was to evolve some organization that would be compatible with the architecture, dramatize and give identity to the building.

He selected a few groupings of figures to symbolize the five different fields of study in the "Science of Man."

The left panels, one and two, refer to the sociological and historical aspects of man. Panels three and four symbolize the evaluation and disseminating of new knowledge and philosophical study.

The total construction of the mural cost \$20,000, including \$8,000 for the art work.

The sculpture mounted in the fountain was done by A. J. Broschi, St. Paul, Minn. The fountain has circulating water with different color lights focused on the spray.

The 28-foot-high sculpture

weighs 10 tons, and represents man's relation to his environment. Made of concrete, black granite, and black quartz, it is cast in a mold around a framework of stainless steel.

The \$10,000 sculpture is comprised of two hyperbolas. Broschi said the ascending hyperbolas represents man's aspirations, and the descending one symbolizes man's accomplishments.

The stone material is approximately three inches thick on the outside. After the sculpture was cast, it was ground to a smooth surface and buffed to a shine.

The mural in the hospital cafeteria was painted by Wallace Mitchell, head of the Galleries and Registrar at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Detroit, Mich.

He spent a year and a half working on the mural's design and three months on its painting. He calls the mural a "geometric abstraction."

Mitchell said the mural is a study using subdued blues and yellows to create "activity in space."

The mural cost \$3,200 and is constructed on an outlay of 23 pieces of masonry which cover a space nine feet 10 inches high by 15 feet wide. The acrylic polymer terma paint is covered with a washable coat of varnish.

Mitchell explained that he has worked to create a design which is pleasing, one which will "fit with the decor" of the cafeteria. The hues—ultramarine, cobalt, cerulean blue and yellow-green, and yellow ochre—are complimented by the color scheme of the surroundings.

The colorful 9 feet 4 inch by 16 feet 6 inch mural in the Medical Science Building was painted by Anton Refregier, Woodstock, N.Y.

The artist says the oil on canvas mural, "The Science of Man," is an interpretation of man's quest for knowledge about his own body and health. The mural cost \$8,000.

Hospital Cafeteria Opens; Follow Line From Lobby

By JACKIE ELAM
Kernel Food Editor

Go to the main lobby and follow the blue line to the cafeteria.

On April 24, approximately 438 people may follow the blue line and enter two glass doors into the Medical Center Hospital Cafeteria for their noon meal. Large windows overlooking the grounds and rows of deep blue and mustard yellow leather chairs placed beside maple colored tables complete the scene.

Behind a stainless steel serving line women wearing gray uniforms with white collars and men with white shirts and gray trousers will assist customers with their meal.

Miss Mary Male, director of dietetics and nutrition, said anyone will be allowed to eat in the cafeteria. Only one serving line will open on April 24. The

remainder of the cafeteria will open in another year.

Miss Helen Weaver, cafeteria dietitian, explained the mural as "action in space," and "movement through color." It is painted in shades of pastel pink, blue, orange and green.

Five staff dietitians and five cooks are involved in the planning and preparation of this opinion. Approximately 50 people will be needed to complete the staff.

The schedule plan is breakfast, 6:30-8:30 a.m.; coffee, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:30-1:30 p.m.; snacks, 2-4:30 p.m.; and dinner, 5-6:30 p.m.

After June 1963, the cafeteria plans to remain open 24 hours a day. Also in the planning stage is the idea that ambulant patients will eat in the cafeteria.

The kitchen is located on the ground level and the cafeteria on the first floor. Food is brought up to the cafeteria on an elevator in heated carts.

The same music that entertains customers will be piped into the kitchen. Miss Weaver

suggested the music may be turned off if the cooks get so absorbed in the music they forget what they are cooking.

The kitchen is equipped with the latest in modern equipment. Automatic potato peelers, meat slicers, can openers, and mixers help in preparing the meals.

"Vegetables are cooked in a compartment steamer. No water is involved and foods are cooked faster and healthier in their own steam," Miss Male said.

"All pastries will be homemade. They will be baked in a revolving oven that gives a more even heat. There is also an automatic dough roller and cutter," she added.

In addition to the main dining room there are three smaller rooms, each seating 35 people which may be reserved for lunches or small parties.

Food will be obtained through the regular University facilities and prices will be based on other University cafeteria rates, Miss Weaver said.



Last minute details for the opening of the Medical Center Cafeteria at the noon meal April 24 are made by Miss Helen Weaver, cafeteria dietitian.

The cafeteria can seat 438 people. Only one serving line will open April 24; the entire cafeteria will open in another year.

Debaters Place 2nd In TKA Tournament

The University debate team placed second in the Tau Kappa Alpha National tournament held at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

Deno Curris was named the outstanding speaker in the tournament. Warren Scoville, was sec-

ond, and Bettye Choate tied for

third place. The team of Choate and Scoville was the highest scoring team in the tournament.

The regional president of TKA, Kathy Cannon, junior pre-law major from Hopkinsville, presented this region's constitution to the convention.

Psy Department To Combat Mental Illness In Kentucky

In 1959, of the 23,605,086 persons admitted to hospitals in the United States, 10 million or nearly one-half of all patients were mentally ill.

On July 1, 1962 the University Medical Center Department of Psychiatry will begin its support in combating mental illness in Kentucky.

Dr. Joseph B. Parker Jr., professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry, said the July opening will provide 13 beds for inpatients and a staff of six psychiatrists on the teaching and hospital staff.

He said the entire department would open in another year. Twenty-nine beds will then be available for inpatients.

"The department of psychiatry

is an eclectic department. In a teaching hospital, or in any university classroom, there should be more than one theory. A university is a place of constant testing and discarding old and new theories and should change with the new and better modes of thought," Dr. Parker said.

The psychiatric ward differs only slightly from the rest of the hospital. There are protective screens covering the windows, a glass-enclosed nursing station, and small rooms with two-way glass for close teaching observations.

A small kitchenette is provided for the patients wanting light snacks. There is a balcony and outdoor sitting area, and a large recreation room.

The recreation room will have television, radio, small hand games, and art material for discovering

creative abilities. A shuffle board is painted on the floor of the corridor.

All activities such as these will be spontaneous; when the patient desires to watch television, he may.

Dr. Parker explained, "The glass enclosed nursing station is to provide absolute secrecy and confidence with patients' records. I learned early in my career that persons easily learn to read upside down."

Besides the inpatient facilities, the department will work closely with pediatrics in the care of emotionally disturbed children.

The largest rooms will hold two persons. Single bed rooms will be for those patients in need of complete rest and quiet. Dr. Parker said rest is essential and a snoring roommate can prevent sleep for some people.

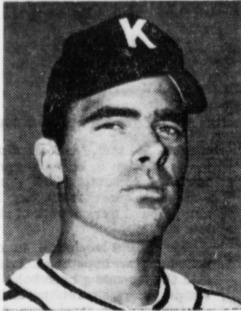


—Staff Photo By Eldon Phillips

The glass-enclosed nursing station is unique to the psychiatric ward of the University Hospital, not because the patients are necessarily dangerous, but patients' records must be kept in absolute confidence. Miss Ophelia Anderson, LPN, tests the intercom system for the opening July 1.

Weekend Sports Stars

Teams Enjoy Good Spring Weekend; Wildcats Spilt Two-Game Vol Series



MONROE
Stops Vols

Kentucky's spring sports teams enjoyed one of their best weekends of the year this past weekend when they combined to win four of six games and matches.

The tennis team stopped Eastern 6-1 on Friday and defeated Morehead on Saturday, 9-0. Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball team split two games with Tennessee. The Wildcats' golf team won a triangular meet from Transylvania and Vanderbilt on Thursday and took part in the Ohio State meet in Columbus on Saturday. Kentucky's track team fell to Vanderbilt 92-40.

Following is a short summation of each activity.

Coach Harry Lancaster's baseballers outhit Tennessee 18-13 on Friday to take a 12-8 decision but lost on Saturday when the Vols took advantage of six Cat errors to earn a 10-2 win.

Eddie Monroe earned the win and Bob Kittell was charged with the loss.

In spite of the 13 Vol hits, six walks and four Wildcat errors, Monroe completed the game to pick up his first collegiate victory. Jim Herbert, the first of three Vol pitchers, took the loss. Lamar Herrin shared the hitters role with Allen Feldhaus as each rapped the Tennessee pitchers for three hits in five trips to the plate. Feldhaus got two doubles and a single and Herrin got three singles.

The Cats scored two runs in the first inning and never were behind.

The Vols got even on Saturday, however, as Bill Bishop stopped the Cats on six hits for a 10-2 win.

While the Cats were able to tag Bishop with only six hits

they committed six errors while on defense to help Tennessee achieve the win, only their fourth in 12 games.

Bob Kittell started on the mound for Kentucky but pitched only four innings before he was relieved by hurler Bob Farrell. When Kittell went to the showers the Vols were ahead 8-0 but only three of the markers were earned.

The Vols broke on top 3-0 in the second inning when outfielder Johnny Maddox got to first on an error and scored the first run of the game after another error later in the inning.

The Cats return to action tomorrow when Eastern Division leader Florida visits the Sports Center for a two-game series.

Kentucky's tennis team recorded its seventh win in 10 matches Friday when they defeated Eastern 6-1. Charlie Daus and Woody McGraw, the Cats' one-two punch, led the team in both singles and doubles.

Coach Ballard Moore's team extended its record to 8-3 on Saturday with a 9-0 score over Morehead, a victim earlier this season. Once again it was Daus and McGraw who led the Cats.

The golfers defeated Vanderbilt 11½-6½ in a triangular match at Tates Creek Country Club on Thursday. Medalist honors went to Wildcat Jack Crutcher, who fired a 72.

Dean Martin's links squad took part in the Ohio State University Midwest Invitational in Columbus on Saturday.

The only bright spots for Coach Bob Johnson's track team against Vanderbilt were Keith Locke, who

won the two-mile and mile events, and Ben Patterson, who won the high and low hurdles events.

The Cats were soundly whipped by the Commodores, 92-40, however.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw sent his football team through a game

length on Saturday and was disappointed with the effort. The only bright spot was the performance of sophomore quarterback Bill Jenkins.

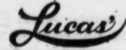
Billy Bird, a junior halfback from Corbin, has quit the team as have Mike Minix, of Paintsville,

Continued on Page 7



JUMBO SAYS:

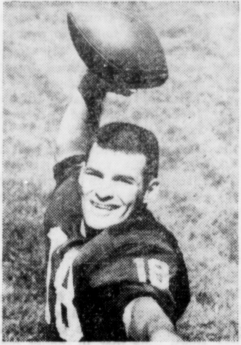
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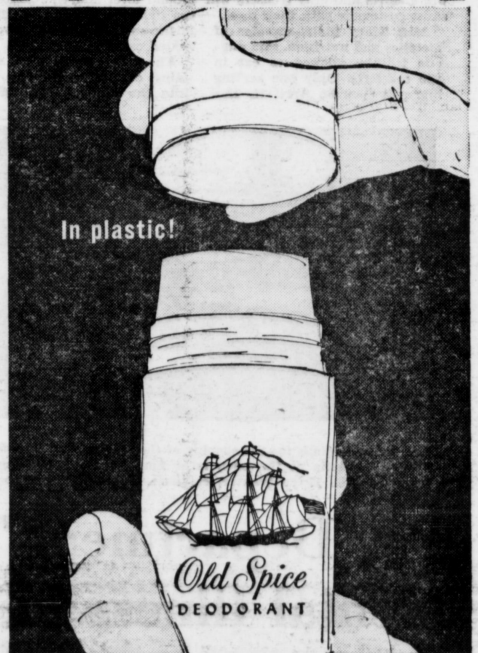
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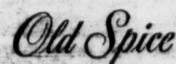
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Volleyball Is A True Team Sport, Billy Evans Tells Coach Bayless

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four articles concerning volleyball as a sport and its possible future role in inter-collegiate competition. The articles have been prepared by Mike Smith, a Kernel staff writer, and Jay Bayless, player-coach of the Kentucky team.)

On March 30 the University had its representative take part in a collegiate volleyball tournament and the team, organized this semester, won the championship.

Provided sufficient funds can be raised this extramural team will represent UK in the national collegiate volleyball tournament in Philadelphia on May 12.

Most Kentucky basketball fans are familiar with the teams of the 1950's and remember guard Billy Evans who captained the 1950 team. After graduation Evans joined the armed forces basketball

team and was a member of the 1956 Olympic squad.

But how many know that Evans was an All-America volleyball player? He was acclaimed this honor in 1955 while performing with an Air Force team.

Evans, in discussing the advantages of the game, lists five major points to illustrate the advantages of it.

He says volleyball is a true team sport. It is legislated in that the players absolutely must pass in order to win. Though basketball is a team sport, teamwork is not a necessity. The game is more a one-on-one or man-and-man game.

The game has a tremendous carryover value. It is a recreation game which a person can play for many years after his education is completed. In order to play basketball at a highly competitive level, a player must be in top physical condition but this is not true in volleyball.

Evans' third point is that volleyball is more of a social

recreation game. Since teams play each other several times during the season, these friendships will be more lasting and meaningful.

Evans' fourth point is that volleyball provides the opportunity for vigorous exercise, yet a part time participant does not have to be in top shape. If a basketball player is not in good physical condition his chances of being injured are excellent. Volleyball is not as strenuous and less demanding.

Women are very active and interested in volleyball. Each year there is a women's national tournament held in conjunction with the men's.

The last point concerns the officiating and sportsmanship involved in volleyball. These two hand-in-hand in this game, in such a way that is unparalleled by any other team game. In how many sports do players consistently call fouls on themselves? This happens every day in volleyball. In how many sports has a team lost a

national championship because a player called a foul on himself? Yes, this too happened in volleyball. The sportsmanship in volleyball speaks for itself.

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Sunrise County Gets Chance In Ky. Derby

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

Sunrise County, luckless disqualification victim of Saturday's Wood Memorial, will have a chance to redeem himself in the Kentucky Derby, May 5.

Sunrise County and Admiral's Voyage, who was declared winner of the Wood, will both make the trip to Louisville for the Derby.

After the two fought head and head down the home stretch to finish in a dead heat, Willie Shoemaker was disqualified for taking Sunrise County wide early in the race and again near the finish line. Sunrise County was disqualified for the same violation after he won the Flamingo Stakes in Florida.

Donut King, a close third in the Wood Memorial, remains the Derby favorite for some people. Sir Gaylord, top choice in most polls, is the second pick. Ridan and Crimson Satan are third and fourth respectively and will duel at Keeneland Thursday in the Blue Grass Stakes. Admiral's Voyage is fifth and Forerunner Pursue champion Roman Line, sixth.

Teams Enjoy Weekend

Continued From Page 6

Crosby Bright, of Louisville, and Russell Miracle of Pineville.

Carroll Burchett, Kentucky's 6-4 senior forward, has been awarded the first annual "10 Percent Trophy" by the Lexington Kiwanis Club for supreme effort in helping the Wildcats post a 23-3 mark during the basketball season. The award was an engraved silver pitcher.

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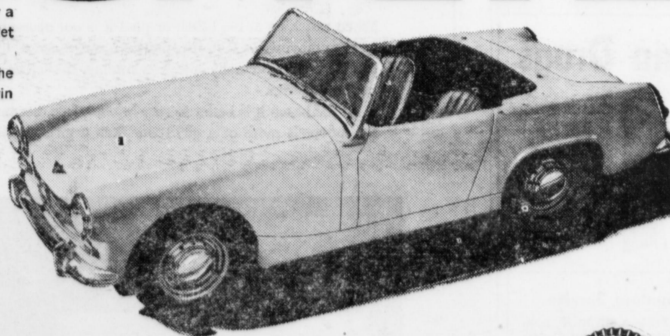
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Cadet group honored Saturday for leadership, and contribution to the University Air Force ROTC program are front row, from left: Faye A. Drew, Lexington, sponsor; Ashton B. Burke, Hopkinsville; Joseph A. Jones, Ekron; David L. McFarland, Lexington. Second row, Don G. Bush, Cadiz; William M. Kenney, Lexington; James E. Pitts, Louisville; Robert A. Stokes, Ravenna; John M.

Gibson, Franklin. Third row, George K. Kenton, Lexington; James A. Pearson, Covington; Stephen S. Grace, Athol, Mass.; David V. Hawpe, Louisville; William E. Stanfill, Lexington. Fourth row, William S. Routt, Sonora; Howard E. Taylor, Russellville; Richard D. Hawkes, Louisville; Lawrence Duffy, Midway; Mark E. Thompson, Bowling Green.

AFROTC Cadets Honored

The Air Force ROTC held its annual honors day program Saturday, presenting awards for leadership and scholarship to outstanding cadets.

Earl Thomas Albright, Lexington, won first place in the AFROTC contest for an original shoulder patch.

Other awards presented are:

The Col. Edward G. Davis Cup honoring the outstanding squadron for the school year was given to the Cadet Police Squadron and accepted by William Kohout, Thornwood.

The Merkel Award, in honor of the late Lee J. Merkel, Kentucky National Guard, was given to the cadets demonstrating outstanding leadership. Those receiving the award were Virgil Kelley, Junction City; Howard Taylor, Russellville; and James Pitts and David V. Hawpe, both of Louisville.

The AFROTC Faculty Plaque was given to advanced cadet Mark Thompson, Bowling Green; Lexington Civitan Citizenship Award, George Kenton, Lexington; and Air Force Association Medal, Richard Hawkes, Louisville.

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award was given to John Gibson, Franklin; the Graves-Cox Plaque, James Pearson, Covington; and the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, Lawrence Duffy, Midway; Tribune Silver Medal, Ashton Burke Hopkinsville.

The Reserve Officers Association Prize was given to David McFarland, Lexington; ROA Medal, William Routt, Sonora; Lafayette Hotel Plaque, Don Bush, Cadiz; Lexington Herald-Leader Co. Trophy, William Kenney, Lexington.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal was presented to Stephen Grace, Athol, Mass.; General Dynamics Award, Kenneth Stephenson, Florence; and Purcell Plaque, Alvis Adkins, Huddy, and Robert Stokes, Ravenna.

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Award was given to William Phoenix Hotel Plaque to Joseph Stanfill, Lexington, and the Jones, Edron.

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The mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher.

LESSON 12 - Watching at a beach or pool

When watching at the beach or pool it is *not* necessary to keep moving. In fact, it is unwise to move at all, unless the watcher actually enjoys swimming. In such cases he should swim.

At the beach it is better to stay in one place, because the mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher

(see above). He is somewhat like the man who goes to the theater to see girls. The girl watcher goes to a musical and happens to notice the beautiful girls. The scout goes to see the girls and, sometimes, happens to notice the musical. (Whether you're a watcher or a scout, you'll find Pall Mall makes a most pleasant companion.)

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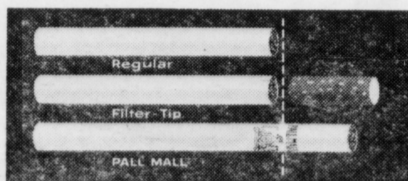
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